WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

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Rock which will fully test the legality

MEMPHIS merchants and business men are fully aroused in regard to the turmined we shall have a branch, if not

dred who charged the Eussian latteries while "they vodeyed and thundered" at HON JOHN BREEMAN has been com-

the invitation to take part in the canvass of Pennsylvania. Of course. He would find it difficult to explain his con-THE Catholics of Victoria, Australia, have sent a petition to the parliament

of the province protesting against their taxation for the support of free schools. They wlesire to obtain a State grant for their own schools. GOVERNOR ALLEN, of Ohio, yesterday spoke to the workingmen of Pat's-

burg. We ublish elsewhere what he

said. It will fornish food for thought and no doubt be felt on election day in Pannsylvani). It is a timely speech. THE BIRTY is threatened with another outrage. It is binted in Washington that the President will place General

and Fidus Achates, to be chief of the corps of army engineers. Tun New York Sun thinks that the notic rowing of the littel suit against Monlios and Talton amounts to an adunivelop of adultery on the part of Henry

his reputation as respecting the sauctity Mossis P. Hanny and Charles J. Jones, into of the aditorial staff of the New York Tribine, and James H. Besty, Jr., fate of the Boston Post, bave purchased the Richmond Enquirer and will love the first number under the new management to-day as a Conserva-

The Conservative Democrats, of Mississippl, will have a rousing time at Balceville to-day. As at Grenada and Molly Springs, they will not only have puttic speaking, but a grand torchlight procession. If work will accomplish it the Democrats of Mississippi are determined to be successful.

tive Dimensile paper.

FROM a c reular from R, G. Dun & Co. we learn that the total of failures in the Goited States tous far in 1875 amount to \$131 171,000, distributed as follows: In Jans re, February and March, 1982 inilures and \$48,176,000 liabilities; in Apri', May and June, 1581 failures and 933 667,000 Habilities; in July, August and September, 1771 fallures and \$54,-SCS,000 Habilities.

THERE will be a grand political demonstration, barbeene and torchlight procession at Hernando, Mississippi, Saturday next, the thirtieth instant. Sossches will be delivered by Messrs. Lamar, Waison, Walthall, Chalmers, and others. Elaif-fare rates on all trains during the day on the Miss'ssippi and Tennessee railroad. A great crowd is

THE Lordon Times, of the twentysecond instant, in its finencial column anye: "We learn from the Drapers Trade Journal that a Manchester firm has begun to importualities from the United States. The fact is significant, and as the importers say that the goods are of much better quality and appearares than ours, Manchester, it appears, has found a competitor at last; but that must depend on the price."

THE latest from Winnebego, Hilnois, is to the effect that the last grand jury indicted Franc B. Wilkie managing editor of the Chengo Times, and one Figure, cleariff of that county, for conspiracy and for subornation of perjury in biring persons to make false affidavits as to having seen Miss E city in houses of 11 repute. This Miss Early is the same, in deleties of whose character, the Times was recently made to pay twentyfive thousand deliars.

A YOUNG WOMAN by the name of Cack, at Fairfield, Illinois, the other day, attenspled to shoot her former hus-

the shortest railroad route between the PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. WASHINGTON, October 26, I a.m. | two cities first named. Over one hun-For the upper takes the upper Mis- dred miles of the line will pass through tovernor Atlen on the Stump in Pitts. The Case of Davis, Ozanne & Co. Au-

THE Philade phia Press announces cyder and cloudy weather, and snow the arrival in that thy of Hon. C. C. or rain, followed by clearing weather Gien, of Nashville, Clearennial commisstoner from this ervice. He is accompa-

MRS. EMMA HARDINGE BRITTON' of the ser p issues of the Arkansas capi- who betured on Spiritualism in Memphis in 1859, addressed the Liberal club, o! New York, a few days ago upon "The Religious and Scientific Aspects of Spiritualism versus Mediomania.". She Southern Pacific raling I, and are desistened the history of modern Spiritualism, defended it against the attacks of Prof. Frederic Marvin, of the faculty

of the Free Medical college for women, THE remunit of the immortal six hun- who, in two lectures lately delivered, proposed to treat all Spiritual mediums as uterc-maniacs with doses of assa-Balaklava, celebrated yesterday, at Lon- feetida and spirite of ammonia; claimed con, the twenty first anniversary of the for the mediums of modern Spirituatism an equal rank with the prophets, apostles, saints, and martyrs of Judaism and christianity, and asserted that it was the pelled by broughtal troubles to decline new dispensation of the Almighty to man, proving to and convincing him of that which ecclesiasticism in the form of christianity had failed to do-the immortality of the coul. She denied that Spiritualism was the friend of free-love, or the supporter of any doctrines that assalled the institution of marriage or the sanctity of the moral law, and claime I that it; adherent; and believers are among the cultivated, scientific, and pristogratic circles of society in every country of Europe. Mrs. Britton is a finished speaker, a fine scholar, a close student, and withel a musical ariest of

A GROSS OFFENSE-AN OUTRAGE.

Four men named J. J. Smith, Alex-

ander M. Smith, James M. Shaw and

John Trantham, were on Sunday last

guilty of an outrage almost without

parallel in the history of Memphis. Un-

promote Babcock, his "man Friday" Perter, one of the number-Alexand r M. Smith-being there's named as the agent to deliver J. M. Tighe to the Ohio authorities, arrested that gentleman and has arrived at San Francisco. private at rebouse, refusing to permit arrived at Baltimore yesterday. him to communica'e with his lawyers or his friends, and late in the evening, Ward Beecher, while it adds nothing to having handcuffed and gagged him, under cover of darkness took him by force to Bartlett, with a view there to board the train for Louisville and take him captive to Ohio. In this they were happily frustrated by the vigilance of Messre. Patterson and Lowe, the lawyers of Mr. Tighe, who, hearing of the high-handed proceeding, sued out the proper writ and had it served on the abductors, who were compelled to restore their prisoner to liberty. It appears from the report elsewhere published that the proceedings of Alex. M. Smith and his co-abductors were wholly outside the limits of law, and were characterized by a brutality that no crime on the part of Mr. Tighe would justify-not even murder. We have here in Memphis a police department remarkable for its efficiency; we have also a sheriff and a corps of deputies that for vigil ance and promptness cannot be surpassed; had Smith appealed to either or any of these his call would have met with a prompt response, and Tighe would have been confined in the jail, whence he might have been taken-our courts permitting-to the State of Obio, Smith preferred another and more dangerous course, and we hope, with his friends, will be made to suffer the follest pe a'ty of the law. It will be vain in them to attempt a justification of their conduct on the plea that Tighe is a criminal. Granting that, his wrong-doing does not justify theirs. If he had violated law, that was no reason for their doing likewise. Armed with authority from the governor of the State, they should have followed literally and closely all the forms of our laws, and not wilfully insult the majesty of a sovereign State by the a sumption of an authority and power which she delegates to but few, and these generally selected for fidelity and diligence. But they chose otherwise, and having placed themselves beyond the pale of law must expect to suffer all the pains and penalties attaching to their crime. We trust Attorney-General Wright will take cognizance of their offense at once, and see to it that they have the justice meted to them which they dealed to Tighe, and according to the laws they have set at defiance. They should be made an example of, let Tighe's guilt

are tipe for it. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

or innocence be no it may. We have

laws and they must be enforced. Smith

and his friends should be, if the law

says so, sent to the penitentiary. They

It Goes Into Operation Early Next Month.

Saswills American, Sunsay.]

A reporter of the American called on Professor Ebbin, S. Stantas, superintendent of the state normal school, at the Shawawill, the state normal school school schools in the state normal school and that it was not improbable to their rail charge of the state normal school and the state normal school of Minnesota. Miss Cutter had part years of training in a first time and a balf mile sfrom Kansas City in Indicate the postuonals was about the state normal school tachers would asso school, and taught some and we school school school tachers would asso school, and the state normal school tachers would asso school, and the corner of the new road running from Kansas City by way of Independence, Lexington, Eawawille and Arrow Rock, Mr. F. C. Games, respection, it is already paying operating experiments is obtained under a sharp crease into a state of the more school sch Vashville American, Sunday.] A reporter of the American called on

SARDIS, MISS.

burg Nineteen ranusand Workingmen Assembled to Hear Him.

PITTERURG October 25 -1: is estid that at least timeteen thousand people about on the south side to-night to tisten is speech of tiovernor Aften, of Onio. stoner from this exive. He is accomn a nicd by his brother. Prof. J. J. Giers, of Alabams, both being the guests of that proceed at the speech of coverage Alabams, of Ohio. That proton of the cell is a fingery popular ed by we kingmen, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that Mr. Alabams, and it was to this case that the supreme importance of every man acting at the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, and well at some length on an extensive and whether the supreme importance of every man acting at the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, and well at some length on a cut of the supreme importance of every man acting at the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, and well at some length on a cut of the supreme importance of every man acting at the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, and well at some length on a cut of the supreme importance of every man acting at the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, and well at some length on a cut of the supreme importance of every man acting at the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment, Mr. Alabams, checked the polis according to his own Jeagment

Onto eighty-two thousand more men cust the Democratic bailot on the second Tuessiay of October than did they two years before for the same candida e. [cheers.] Why? Breause everybee? felt there, except a few bankers and a few officeholders, and no few, officer, laughter and a few defaulters, no few of toem, sither, [renewed laughter] e erybody felt there that there was something wrong; that in a country of such tremendon, energies among its people, with a soil fertile and with a bosom teeming with the rienest minerals in the World; that in this state of things want would be impossible in the case of the poor laboring man, if his wages were what they ought to be. [Cheers.] Every farmer feit the 1 the government was taking too barge a part of his corn, his wheat, his horses, his hogs, everything last his tarm produced, and leaving him at the end of the year with a very little more than a little factor and cornneal. They came up and manifested their cense of their condition by the sufferings which each one told to his neighbors, including the manufacturing regions of the State. Mr. Allen then reverted to the result of the Ohio election, and claimed that the defeat of the Democratic party was due partly to the large sams of money brought into the State two weaks before the election and used for corruption and brivery, and partly to the hiegal colonization wit voters by the heigablican party. Mr. Allen spoke of the currency question, and claimed that the promise of better times made by the dominant party was simply a political device to catch voters, and said that a contraction of the workingman's stemach, the was frequently interrupted during his address by cheers and languer. He was followed by Hon. G. H. Hopkira, who made a brilliant speech, eliciting a good deal of appiause. State Senator Wood also addressed the meeting. Governor Allen was requested to seeak at several other points in western Pennsylvania, and would have accepted but was this evening recalied to Columbus, his presence there being required for of was this evening recalled to Columbus, his presence there being required for official busi-ness on the constitutional vote, and it is unod that General Carcy will continue the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Calro, Count Von Arnim's sentence is to be The steamer Spain, from Liverpool, has arrived at New York. The Dakota, from Liverpool, arrived a! New York yesterday. The steamer Idaho, from New York,

The Hermania, from New York, Jar-The ship St. Charles, from New York, subjected him to close confinement in a The Nova Scotian, from Liverpool,

> Rev. Kingston G. Gooddard died at nd, Long Island, Sunday. The steamship Indiana, from Liver-The funeral of Frederic Hudson took piace at Concord, Massachusetts, Sunday. The steamer Mahitobian, from Glas-The Stone wall Jackson monument at climend, Virginia, will be unveiled to-day. Francis Fort, while resisting an officer.

> Eighteen horses were burned to death at a fire in Versailles, Kentucky. Sunday af Afarmer named Jacoba, of Homer, llinots, has been sentenced to be hang for rife-murder.

tilinois, has been sentenced to be hang for wife-murder.

A skiff capsized in the Mississippi diver at St. Louis, Sundøy, and six personser drowned.

The Chicago insurance agency failed yesterday. Its effects in Chicago will be sold at sheriff's asle.

The steamers, Othello, from New York, and Sardinian, from Montreal, arrived at London yesterday.

James Wyart shot and dangerously wounded his brother William, at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Friday.

The steamers Celtic, from Liverpool, and Henry Channey, from Aspinwali, arrived at New York yesterday.

The Canawago paper mills, near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, burned Sunday.

A four-ye-r old daughter of Michael Mahoney was ran over and killed by a train in Louisville, Kentucky, yesterday.

During a row between drunken laborers at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Friday night,

During a row between drunken labormat Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Friday night, our men were wounded, one serigasly. Wi's m's livery stable and dwe'ling-ouse at Versailles. Kentucky, burned Sun-ny night. Loss, fifteen thousand dollars. The fortieth annual meeting of the and of m ssions of the Protestant Episcopal norch was begun yesterday in New York. The Tawas mili company, of Tawas, Michigan, have suspended. Liabilities, one hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars.

A man named Tracy shot and killed als divorced wife, Mrs. Waiton, in Mercer, Maine, Saturday, and then killed himself. The body of a young man named darry Crause was found dead near Sharps-burg station, Pennsylvania, Sunday morning. Edward Haggerty shot and probably fatally wounded T. H. Fergis, in front of the Fifth Avenue theater, in New York, Satur

A boiler in the paper mills of Morrison, Bare & Co., at Rouring Springs, exploded yesterday, injuring six men and destroying L. Martin, a real estate broker, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was thrown from his horse Saturday, and died from the injuries he

Dr. Lindermain, director of the mint. stimates the gold and silver production of his country next year at one hundred mil Returns received from the election in

coorado y esterday indicate that the Republians have carried the Territory by a consid-The dead body of John T. Campbell was found in the weeks alongside of the Missouri Pacific railross, near California, dissourt, Friday. A carriage containing five persons was

dtated into the Schuyikill river at Phil-nia, Saturday, and Mr. Geller, his wife all i were drowned. A dispatch from London says that thirteen persons have perished by the floods at Nottingham and six at Burton, on the Trent. The floods are not subsiding. Twelve bales of cotton, in the depot of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, at Little Rock, burned Sunday. The fire caught

rom the sparks of a locomotive Wm. Howard stabbed Thomas Mulien in the thigh during a drunken row in andian-anolis. Sugday evening, and from loss of blood he died in twenty minutes. Moody and Sankey are holding forth lightly to immense audiences in Brooklyn. New York, the Skating rink having been ap propriated to their rei glous revivals.

of hair dressing is with the assistance of a batraine braid. The front is clipped and waved. The back is concealed in a knet under, or is plaited with the clustesaine braid, brought straight up the back of the head, and confued on the top an inch. or two above the crown. An admirable finish to this coiffure is one of the new styles

The Mobile Register says the price of bottle of Chatcan Lagitte is from three dollars and fly reals to four dollars in the districts of France where it is grown. We would added to have the country, there is a country, there is a country to the country of the co

Trenton (Tenn.) News: 1-Hon. Cassius

M. Clay has gone to stump Pennsylvania for the Democrats." Hon. assins of Clay left this city raturday for Mississippi, where he will enter the cancass th behalf of the Demo-eratic Conservative party.

Now what would Homer say when

told that Blackburn's Homer Iliad is the title

iana? It is proper to state that this *licid* is in English, and does not contain any Greek words. It is an official paper.

Toe editor of the Hot Springs Tele

graph, in reading his exchanges, discovered the following: "You appear in a new role don't you, old fellows" was what the imperior

nent young man remarked as he dug a cock-roach out of his fresh bread at the breakfast table. A roseate flush permeated the land-lady's pallid cheek."

Opelika (Ala.) Times: "Governor Al-len is too deeply enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen to remain in retirement, and, like Cincinnatus of old, he will be called on

next year to leave the plow and preside ov

the destinies of a great people, who are deter mined to be free." Governor Allen is too ok

o plow; moreover, he naver had any idea o

Austin (Texas) Gazette: "The States-man in its editorial, and Mr. Glenn in his caid, create a question of veracity with the committee of citizens in their indersement of

the fluancial report, in which is stated that there is an error of fifteen thousand dollars in the report." We may look out for a sic transit extension and astra with a requested in pace.

ist as soon as the chivairie preliminaries car

Austin (Texas) Statesman: "If old

Austin (Pexas) Scalesman: "If old Thad Stevens's ghost wanders forth upon God's tootstool and strays, with autumnal winds coming down from hyperbore in wilds upon Texas plains, into the midst of Texan constitution menders, will be not lift up his ghostly hands in e-stacy and bless these in w-givers when he sees how his and Ben Butler's deadliest blow ever aimed at southern civilization and southern decency, and at good government in the south, is approved." Now, who ever thought of Thad Stevens's or any other man's ghost climbing up so high? We refer this to Spiritualists for their opinion.

ing, 13th inst., at the residence of the bride's

A Dyer county woman has deveted special Correspondence of the Appeal.

To the Voters of Panols County: The circular published by me on yesterday, The circular published by me on yesterday, which seems to deny a confession to Messis. Taylor, Bootne and Gunter by me, that I had been tampering with the registration books of this county, and that I had made entries in said books that I was not authorized by law to make, was not intended to damy anch confession, but simply to deay any criminal intention in making such entries I hereby agree to suppress unched the above circulars as have not been distributed.

A. L. DAVIE.

other Card from Davis.

Carolina, and " Take Him

To the Editors of the Memphis Appeni: night. They paid the costs and left for Augusta, where Trompson was awaiting them. It is now said they have all gone to Memphis. I write this lefter so as to put the citizens of Memphis on their guard. Thompson astonished everybody by his strange conducted himself property, and always paid his debts. Since these people got hood of him he has turned fool. Look out for the Gardners. Also, people so the state of the best of the Memphison. This is the history of old Thompson. This is the history of old Thompson. Sind me a copy of your paper. Yours, etc.,

son Bean, and Others.

n and applante. That as business men of Memphis, devoted

her progress and welfare, we half with sat-telion and pride the identification with our

p easant remembrance.
That these resolutions be reported through

press, and copies be presented to each o

ESTES-PHILLIPS-On Wednesday even

A CARD. Humphriss on the retired list, so as to der cover of a requisition from Gavern r The French assembly will convene A Well-Merited Testimonial to Captain

> At a meeting of cit zens of Memphis, At a meeting of cit/zens of Memphis, W. W. Gay presiding, heid on board the sceamer Thompson Dean, Mississippi river, October II, 1875, it was resolved, on report of committee duly appointed;
> That to Captain W. B. Miller, master of the steamer Thompson Dean, are due the warmest acknowledgments of the undersigned for princely hospitality and a most copyable excursion on the occasion of the Thompson Dean's advent as a regular packet in the trade between Memphis and New Oricans.
>
> That to Mr. George Miltenberger, purser and to Mr. Ed Brown, steward, are we also indebted for many kindiy courtesies on the occorner Manassas and North streets

in the thirty-eighth year of her age. [Chicago papers please copy.

and to Mr. Ed Brown, steward, are we also indebted for many kindly courtesies on the occaston mentioned, and that we recognize in
them and in Captain W. B. Miller sentlemen
who are a credit to their vocation and shine
with most estimable social qualities.

That we find in the Thompson Dean a
steamer staunen and elegant, commodious
and feet, sud in her management a degree of
care and skill that merits our highest admiration and applanes. THE ANNUAL SESSION COMMENCES September 1st. Students prepared for the usual college course. All the common English branches taught. For terms, apply at the school room,

> A SPECIAL convocation of Mem-phis Royal Arch Chapter, No. 16, 18, will be held this (TUESDAY) evening, October 26th, at 7 o'clock, for work in the P. M. M. degree. All P. M. Masons are fraternally invited. SPECIAL convocation of Mem-By order W. S. MATTHEWS, H. P. R. W. SHELTON, Secretary.

The Papers for the People

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The Sardis Star has disearded it spatni outside, and giver Radicalism a dou R. V. Pearson, the independent alias Radical candidate for sheaff in Yallob county, has retired. W H Mannery, colored, repudiates Ames and jamps the Radical theketin Sangin county. He was a candidate for circuit court

MISSISSIPPI.

West Point has a grand Democratic

constration on the twenty-eighth instant.

Of A. M. Aselesto & Co. JOHN A. DENJE, W. P. MITCHELL.

Three thousand persons, including free hundred and seventy one blacks, par-icipated in the recent Democratic procession

The Water Valley Courier very properly clas es the independent candidate, (tam Williams, as a Radical. "Independen they combine hypocrisy with vi Aberdeen Examiner: When last heard from, Cook-George T. Cook-the Ohlo carpetbag freedman who wants to represent conroe county in the legislature, notwith-standing the fact that he is not enough a citi-zen to set upon a jury, was in Macon. Aberdeen Examiner: We defy Warper and all of his minions to rob us of the election in old Monroe. Our people propose to see every vote put in, and to be there until every vote is counted out. They tried to steal

the election in 1888 and they may try it again. but "lorewarned is forearmed."

WASHINGTON, October 25 -The annual report of Treasurer New will contain the following statement of receipts and ex-penditures by warrants for the fiscal year or two above the crown. An admirable finish to this coffigure is one of the new styles of combs, which has a plain, square gold-chased back, set on to the teeth by a small sliver hings, and to render the dressing of the introvery elegant, at the side may be worn one of two of the beautiful tortoise plus, now made to simplate some pretty flower, a pansy, a daisy, or a rose, for the same pretty flower, a pansy, a daisy, or a rose, for the same pretty flower, a pansy, a daisy, or a rose, for the same pretty flower, a pansy and stiff, the back hair is curleton braid (which gives an opportunity for the display of jeweled pins), is decided to heavy and stiff, the back hair is curleton braid (which is substituted, and arranged in a stender, drooping style, so as not to show at all sides of the heak, and these are categht together by a spray of flowers, or a bow of ribbons at the nape of the neck.

In the felection of combs, ladies with dark hair, and the brucette completion, buy the light-colored or amber shell, which is not only the rarest, but much the more costly variety, while ladies if the bonds type find combs and plus of the darker varieties of shell more becoming.

PATCHWORK.

Jackson, Tennessee, is being Chau-Radical front and dishonesty kept even fill Alien from rising up.

SARDIS, Oscober 23 1875 - A. L. Davis, manipulates of the trades attempted to be practiced upon the voters of Panola country, and the catts-paw of his willy chief, U. cranne, through the latter had a circular struck of in Mompulayesterday, so technically worded that it seemed to dany a confession of guilton his part. He has to-day suppressed the circular and issued the following: The L'ttle Rock Care to says that the amden (Ark.) Beacon reports in change in he baby market. How is the hote metery A paper at Austin, Texas save the Ceideatal saloon is just how having a great can f customers. The 'Jam now patroonge ever ends with Texas in one.

The presence of a Columnan in Dy. ersburg, last week, created a sensation. Several indies wanted to buy his possible for a braid, but John wouldn't self it. The Austin Gazet grays that the editor of the Stateman subsisted on monkeys during his residence in Brazit the Gasete editor ought to be uneasy, for ear of an attack.

The Chattano 4: a Times being unable to understand the meaning in the opinion of the chancellor in the injunction case against the city council, postpones publication of the document.

A QUEER CASE.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner Operate on Thompson of Orangeburg, South

ORANGEBURG, October 19.—Some nine months ago a certain quark doctor, G. W. Gardner, and his wife, arrived in this town. No one knew were they came from nor where they belonged. They rented a room and borrowed some furniture from a negro family. In fact, they first took up quarters with a negro family, and after ward aucceeded in securing an old law office for a residence. After that they me e the acquaintance of an old watchmaker named J. P. Thomps in. This man the mpson has resided here, for twenty years, a very industrious and good catteen. This man Thompson acquired property and values to the amount of about ten thousand dollars or more. Mrs. Gardner was a fortune-feller, which she practiced here. Mr. Thompson, being a widower, made the acquaintance of the Gardners. He offered them a home, which they readily accepted, as they needed one. The Gardners and Thompson lived very happily together. Mrs. Gardner being a very lascinsting woman and good company, Mr. Thompson was disposed to treat both Gardner and his wife with great kindness. In the meantime the negro sued. Gardner for the borrowed furniture. Lawsuits followed; old Thompson paid all costs, and stood bad for Gardner to keep the peace in the sum of tive hundred dollars. The Gardners treated Thompson with so much kindness that he made his property all over to them. After a while they induced him to sell the property, which he did. The Gardners have Thompson, but not with his money. Thompson het have will part with Thompson, but not with his money. Thompson het here are also several prople who left watches with Thompson, which they will loose. Thompson went of first, he left Gardner behingt to deliver the watches and pay up his accounts, which Gardner did not de. The very night Courdner left, his wife was arrested for cursing a gentleman, and throwing a kerosene lamp at him while lagited. They were served with a warrant at the depot at twelve o clock at night. They paid the costs and left for Augusta, where Trompson was awaiting them. It is now said they ORANGEBURG, October 19. - Some

MARRIED.

father, Dr. J. W. Phillips, Dyersburg, Tenr. p Mr. FRANK M. ESTES and Miss FERDONIA PHILLIPS, Rev. B F. Blackburn officiating.

MORRIS-On Monday, October 15th, at 6.32 p.m., Annik, daughter of John and Mary Morris, aged one year and twenty days. Funeral will take place this (TUESDAY ifternoon at three o'clock, from the residence STEWART-In Memphis, October 25, 1875,

HANNAH STEWART, wife of Charles Stewart,

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL, No. 203 Third Street.

MASONIC NOTICE.

TERMS:

the press, and copies be presented to each of the gentiemen herein named.

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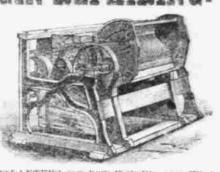
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